

Today

Dark Spots in the News.
And a Few Bright Ones.
What Is a "Bolshevik?"
One Who Wants More Pay?

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
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You are living in a mixed-up world. Look where you please, black spots dance before your eyes, plenty of them. Every newspaper and public man has a woeful tale.

All these walls are in two or three pages of one newspaper. Court-martial punishment in the United States army has been viciously severe, autocratic, and unreasonable, more so than in any country except Prussia and Spain. Forty years in prison for refusing to drill when ill. There's "discipline."

China is in a desperate state, a rich over-ripe plum of vast wealth and territory, ready to drop into the lap of Japan, unless nations interfere. Her government collapses, her banks cannot pay gold, so says Professor Willoughby, adviser to the Chinese.

Governor Burnquist of Minnesota says the Bolsheviks, I. W. W., Radical Socialists, and Farmers' Non-Partisan League are all one. And Bolshevism is "America's greatest menace."

The farmers thought their Non-Partisan League was intended to get a good price for wheat and other farm products and keep the trusts from charging too much for agricultural implements, fertilizer, and freight. But Governor Burnquist says the Non-Partisan League farmers are in with other vicious radicals in the effort to set up a Bolshevik government, similar to that in Russia.

They would have a nice time doing it, if there be even 5 per cent of truth in statements concerning Russia made by a British trade unionist in the London Daily News. He says anarchy and starvation have reduced the population of Petrograd from two millions to six hundred thousand, distribution of food has practically ceased, and he saw people dying of starvation in the streets.

You must take many a grain of salt with the stories you hear from Russia, however.

You must also accept cautiously statements that such and such groups here are "Bolsheviks" because they happen to want more pay, or protest against the high cost of living. In New York when cloak and suit makers demanded higher wages, a representative of employers wrote to the mayor that the strikers were "red flag Bolsheviks" and should be suppressed for that reason.

They were only workers demanding better pay, and they got it.

Chinese at home are slow to adopt new ideas. Here they are quick.

The Chinese merchants of Chicago, for instance, request the authorities to deport (as Bolsheviks, of course) the members of an organization "Mon Sang"—in French those words would mean "My Blood."

It seems that they mean Bolshevism, in Chinese. Waiters and laundymen of the "Mon Sang" organization have been writing to wealthy Chinese asking for jobs at good salaries, or even for a division of profits.

"What Is a Bolshevik?" The answer of Chinese merchants and some others in this country would be: "A Bolshevik is somebody who asks bigger pay or a division of profits."

Would you explore further the ten thousand woes of the world?

Twenty thousand clerks are striking in Berlin. And Spartacists, apparently hard to discourage, are shooting off guns in the newspaper quarter. In Germany, when the workers strike, doctors and other professionals also strike and refuse to look after the workers.

That is considerably more ingenious than calling a man a Bolshevik because he wants more pay.

A professor of the Carnegie Peace Foundation says everything is going to smash quickly in Germany if something doesn't happen. "The Bolsheviks and the Slavs" worry him, and he expects a revolution in Bavaria; also a "flou" in the chest and Bolshevism on the brain.

Senator Calder tells the world "for fair" that conditions of the American soldier at Brest are horrible. He can prove it by a letter from a lady.

Every other Republican has something in the wailing Cassian.

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WEATHER:

Cloudy and colder tonight, probably rain or snow. Temperature about freezing. Tomorrow fair and colder. Temperature at 8 a. m., 40 degrees. Normal temperature for Feb. 15 for last 30 years, 34 degrees.

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WASHINGTON, SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 15, 1919. [Closing Wall Street Prices] PRICE TWO CENTS.

PRESIDENT SAILS FROM BREST FOR HOME D. C. HEROES OF THE CROIX DE GUERRE

GREERS KEPT ORPHANS OUT OF SCHOOL TO BAKE CAKES

A photograph of the cat-or-nine-tails with which the Greer orphans were beaten is printed on page 4.

How orphan children from the Greer home in the northeast were frequently kept from school to work in the bakery was told in Juvenile Court last night by Miss Bertha Yoder, a teacher from the Edmonds School.

One case stood out prominently, Miss Yoder said. It was the case of Lillian A. Gorman, whose report card, showing very poor grades, was offered as evidence by Mrs. William A. Greer, with the remark, "she simply would not learn."

The Gorman girl was one of her pupils, Miss Yoder said. She was first attracted to her because she appeared to be "poorly nourished and delicate."

"At times, Lillian was dull, listless, and indifferent," Miss Yoder testified.

The teacher said that she explained the low marks by the "frequent absences of the girl" and her poor physical condition.

Stayed Home To Work.

Asked if she knew why the girl was absent, Miss Yoder said:

"Mrs. Greer would call me over the

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BRITISH LINER AFIRE OFF AZORE ISLANDS

LONDON, Feb. 14.—The British liner Moorish prince, bound from Philadelphia to London is afire off the Azores, said a dispatch to Lloyd's today. At last reports the vessel was racing toward an Azores port.

(The Moorish prince is a vessel of 3,943 tons hailing from Newcastle, England.)

MAYOR VETOES PAYROLL. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 15.—No ghost will walk for city employ to-day. Mayor Cowgill has vetoed the semi-monthly payroll.

HELP WANTED—MALE

MARINES ONLY
Discharged or about to be discharged. Unless you have a job that will pay you \$200 or more a month see Sergt. Martin Keeling, George Washington Hotel at 1:30 or 5 p. m.

Sergeant Keeling says: "The Times sure goes over the top. Marines are streaming up here at the hotel all day long to answer my ad."

Phone The Times

your ads—Main 5260.

SHE CAN'T ELUDE FORTUNE HUNTERS



MISS ALICE A. DE LAMAR. Heiress to \$10,000,000, who fled to Hawaii to escape suitors, but who has decided to return now that her hiding place has been discovered.

HEIRESS FLEES BUT WOOLERS FOLLOW

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Going to Hawaii to escape Dan Cupid is like journeying to the North Pole to avoid cold weather, especially if one is pretty, young and the heiress to \$10,000,000.

At least this is the decision of Miss Alice A. De Lamar, twenty-three-year-old daughter of the late Capt. J. R. De Lamar, mining magnate, who is preparing to return from Honolulu after failing to elude persistent woollers, according to a report from San Francisco.

Since the death of her father Miss De Lamar has been so incessantly bothered by suitors she regards as fortune hunters that she sought relief and solitude in Honolulu, traveling over the Pacific in cognito to be free from the wiles of persistent young men.

Her identity soon was revealed in the far islands of the Pacific and Miss De Lamar has booked an early passage to San Francisco.

The revelation of Miss De Lamar's rather incongruous flight to the isles of languor and love to foil unwelcome suitors for her hand, was almost coincident with the announcement of her contemplated return. According to her friends in New York, she fled to Hawaii with two young women companions, Miss Madeline Brewster Johnson and Miss Mary Louise Baldwin of New York, about a month ago.

Miss Lamar had been in the National League for Women's Service and had joined the motor corps of the Red Cross, hoping for overseas service. But everywhere she went she received most assiduous attentions from men. She concluded that safety lay only in flight so off she went to Honolulu and now she's coming back.

Ireland's Declaration of Independence. Next Sunday's New York American will contain the full text of Ireland's Declaration of Independence, also an exclusive article by Bernard Shaw on the Peace Conference. Order now from your newsdealer.—Adv.

D. C. COLORED HEROES SOON ON LAST LAP OF HOME TRIP

CAMP UPTON, N. Y., Feb. 15.—The colored heroes of the District of Columbia—the 400 men of the old First Separate Battalion of the District National Guard who arrived in the U. S. A. Tuesday aboard the Leviathan, today began preparations for the last leg of their journey from the battlefields of France—the trip from Camp Upton to Camp Meade, Md.

Major Clark L. Dickson, commander of the regiment, today told The Times that preparations for entraining the nearly complete and that the colored soldiers will reach Camp Meade within a few days to be given their discharges. Medical examination of the men has been nearly completed and Washington soon will have opportunity to see these colored men who won undying honors in France as part of the 372nd Infantry.

Twenty Were Decorated.

The story of the heroism of the colored soldiers was revealed today in full detail for the first time when The Times learned how twenty of the Washington men won decorations for bravery and gallantry on the field of battle.

Major Dickson, commander of the Washington men, wears the Croix de Guerre for this: "Most efficient officer, valorous and intrepid, acting in dual capacity as regimental adjutant and operation officer. Displayed the utmost energy in issuing operation orders during the period from September 28 to October 6, 1918, and especially distinguished himself in crossing a roadway under violent artillery fire to give assistance to a wounded brother officer. His clear view of the situation at all times and accuracy with which he issued the necessary orders required."

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25 MORE SHIPS TO TRANSPORT TROOPS

Twenty-five vessels are being fitted out at New York to join the American "cruiser and transport force," engaged in bringing troops back home.

This was revealed today in a list of vessels comprising the force under Vice Admiral Glasco, with their scheduled sailing time.

No explanation has been offered for the fact that transport officials last month predicted a monthly flow of 200,000 troops from then on, while Chief of Staff March last week estimated only 100,000 would be returned in February. It is assumed that

The District Food Administration, which has governed the food affairs of the National Capital almost since the start of the war, will pass out of existence today. Clarence R. Wilson, local food administrator, announces.

Poor Madeline, She's in More Trouble

DR. WHITE of St. Elizabeth's Who Writes Today's Chapter of

'Camouflaged'

Might Have saved Her Mind, But That Devilish Snyder and Fuller Have Stolen Her Again. Poor Madeline.

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SURGEONSSAVE MAN'S LIFE AS SHIP TOSSES

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—With an eighty-mile gale pitching the ship so violently that they had to be braced by other men while they operated, two surgeons of the cruiser Charleston performed last Monday night a two-hour operation that saved the life of Private Theodore Caron, of Georgia, Fifth Coast Artillery.

The story of the operation was hurried yesterday by Father F. J. Hurley, ship's chaplain, when the vessel docked with troops at Hoboken. "Last Monday night the gale reached between 80 and 100 miles, swinging lifeboats around as though they were toys," said Father Hurley. "Waves broke fifty feet high."

"Caron was pressing his face against a port of the forward gun deck. The ship lurched suddenly and a wave crashed against the port, splintering the glass against Caron's face and knocking him several feet. When he was picked up, unconscious, it was found his skull had been fractured, his brain exposed, his left eye almost ripped from the socket and his face severely cut."

"Dr. E. J. Gendreau and Dr. W. A. J. Wright, ship's surgeons, decided that his only chance of life lay in an immediate operation."

"Three others and I held him on the table. The surgeons relieved each other in their work. Every touch of the instruments might have meant instant death, because of the ship's pitching."

"Only during momentary lulls in the storm could the knife be applied, and while the surgeons worked each of them was braced against falling by three or four men. It was a trying task, and it took two hours. When it was over we were perspiring from exhaustion and from nervous anxiety."

"But the surgeons were successful. They placed a rubber drain in the skull opening, and while the ship rolled managed to sew fourteen stitches under the eye. Caron's now recovering."

BRITISH AIRSHIP CARRIES 30 TONS

LONDON, Feb. 15.—The first details of the construction of the British super-Zeppelin which, her builders assert, is capable of a non-stop round trans-Atlantic voyage, are published in the Daily Mail. She was built secretly.

The ship's length is 670 feet and her diameter seventy-nine feet. Her weight in flying trim will be more than 600 tons, including a carrying capacity of between twenty-seven and thirty tons.

BERLIN MAY TRY KAISER FOR STEALING AUTOMOBILES

By the International News Service and London Daily Express.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 15.—The German government is considering the question of putting the ex-Kaiser on trial, charged with stealing thirteen automobiles and \$150,000 from the German treasury before he escaped into Holland, according to copies of German newspapers received here today.

WEIMAR, via Berlin and London, Feb. 15.—A protest against bringing the ex-Kaiser to trial was made in a speech to the National Assembly by Herr Groeber. He declared that it would be illegal to bring the former Emperor to trial before a foreign court.

OFFER CITIZENSHIP TO ALL EX-SOLDIERS

HONOLULU, Feb. 15.—Any alien, regardless of his race or color, who served in the army or navy during the war is entitled to citizenship, according to instructions received here today by William Ragsdale, chief of the local naturalization bureau, from the bureau of naturalization at Washington.

This decision means that the citizenship of approximately 800 Japanese, Chinese, Korean, Filipino, and Porto Rican residents here will be uncontested.

United States Judge Vaughan has already granted naturalization to 184 Japanese who entered the service. Judge Vaughan held that they were entitled to citizenship under a law enacted by Congress last year. The advice received by Mr. Ragsdale stated the bureau now sustains Judge Vaughan's ruling.

WOMAN POLICE OFFICIAL RESIGNS

Mrs. Marian Spingarn, director of woman's bureau of the police department, today resigned as director of the bureau to take up her residence in New York.

Mrs. Spingarn was appointed to the police force with the rank of detective sergeant, eight months ago, and organized the woman's bureau, where problems relating to the welfare of the thousands of war workers employed in this city were handled. Mrs. Spingarn also had eight policemen under her direction.

Childs' restaurant today announced that starting Monday a minimum charge of 20 cents a check "for service" will be made between the hours of noon and 2 p. m. This means that if a patron buys only a cup of coffee he will be obliged to pay the 20-cent minimum.

"The cost of service includes rent, wages, electricity and gas," said Manager John P. Storey, of Childs' today. "We must give service."

KING WHO IS FLEEING FOR HIS LIFE



FERDINAND OF ROUMANIA.

ROYAL FAMILY OF ROUMANIA FLEE

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 15.—A state of siege has been proclaimed in Bucharest, where the Roumanian anti-imperialist revolution is centered, according to dispatches received here today.

A new plot against King Ferdinand and Crown Prince Carol is said to have been discovered. The royal family is reported to have fled.

Previous dispatches reported that the King was slightly wounded when the royal palace was bombarded, and that the royal family was prevented by revolutionaries from leaving the city.

FIGHT ON WILLIAMS CARRIED TO HOUSE

The fight on John Skelton Williams was carried to the House today when Congressman McFadden of Pennsylvania introduced a resolution for the abolition of the office of Comptroller of the Currency and for an investigation of the conduct of the office under Williams.

Similar resolutions have been introduced in the Senate by Senator Weeks of Massachusetts.

TROOPS ON GUARD IN BELFAST STRIKE

BELFAST, Feb. 15.—Troops occupied the electric power station and gas works early today. The Lord mayor issued a proclamation, declaring that with military support now assured, volunteers will be received to carry on municipal service.

Business has been practically at a standstill since the strike of orange-men in sympathy with the striking shipyard workers.

GALA SCENES IN HARBOR AS U. S. PARTY SAILS AWAY

BREST, France, Feb. 15.—President Wilson began his return journey to the United States at 11:15 o'clock this morning.

At that hour the American transport George Washington, formerly the Hamburg American liner, with the Chief Executive and his party aboard, steamed out of the harbor.

The scenes attending the departure of the President were spectacular. Huge crowds lined all points on the water front and there were continual cheers as the liner wily made its way out to sea.

PRESIDENT'S SUCCESS WINS FOR HIM GREATEST PRESTIGE OF HIS CAREER

PARIS, Feb. 15.—President Wilson sailed for the United States from Brest today clothed with even greater prestige than when he arrived in Europe. This was due solely to his magnificent achievement in getting the plan of a League of Nations through the committee stage and before the peace conference before time for him to leave for home.

The French, who were somewhat "touchy" at times, notably over the President's opposition to international land, sea and air forces, now acclaim his work in the League of Nations committee, as the strongest peace guarantee the world has ever known. The French are particularly gratified that the superstate idea has been overthrown.

None Would Give Up Rights. Neither the United States, Great Britain nor France was ready to surrender a particle of State Independence or constitutional rights.

Newspaper comment today shows that the experts who imagined that President Wilson came to Europe to found a modern Utopia, now admit he leaves behind him a highly practical, simple and workable scheme which requires little amendment before it goes into actual effect.

As it stands the draft reports the unanimous judgment of fourteen nations. United States, British Empire, France, Italy, Japan, Belgium, Brazil, China, Czechoslovakia, Greece, Poland, Portugal, Roumania and Serbia.

Warns Against Changes. In leaving the draft in the hands of the peace conference yesterday, President Wilson uttered a frank warning against any attempt to clothe what is really a simple covenant with heavy wrappings and the deepest impression was left on everyone who listened to his eloquent recommendation for the acceptance of the draft with the least possible changes. He reminded the delegates that they represented 1,200,000,000 peoples and that it is the opinion of these peoples that they had to satisfy.

LONDON NEWSPAPERS UNANIMOUS IN PRAISE OF LEAGUE CONSTITUTION

LONDON, Feb. 15.—The constitution of the League of Nations received endorsement of the London morning newspapers today.

"The draft goes deeper into the causes of war and will do more for their removal than any one expected," declared The Times. "It is the most important international

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1.)

ADVENTURES OF COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO OUTDONE IN REAL LIFE

Revealing the secrets of the extraordinary career of Jacques Lebaudy, recently murdered by his wife.

STARTS TOMORROW

in THE SUNDAY TIMES

The incredible exploits of this real personage entirely eclipse the imagination of the great novelist.